

# Fee Wolves barred from Calgary door

CALGARY (CUP) - A proposal from the president of the student council to raise international students' tuition fees to \$2400 per year was overwhelmingly rejected at a November 21 University of Calgary Town Hall meeting.

Seven hundred students attended the meeting and passed three major resolutions:

- that the international fee increase proposal ... be rescinded and not be forwarded to the Presidential Task Force as a students' union principle proposal.

- that the students' union shall henceforth, through its representation on the presidential task force, lobby against the imposition of a quota system for any student on this campus, and

- that the students' union shall make presentation to the provincial government to instigate a scholarship fund to bring deserving Canadian or international students to the University of Calgary.

The argument following the fee increase for international students, first introduced last month by student president Dave Wolf, centered around the cost to the taxpayer of supporting students who, Wolf said, would never contribute to the Canadian economy.

However, the economic committee of the International Students' Association prepared figures for the meeting which show that an average foreign student bring three thousand dollars per year into the country.

But fourth year engineering student Don White contended, "So they're bringing \$3,000 a year into the country ... I think that is good. If we up the fees to \$2300, it'll be even better."

Others questioned the International Students' pamphlet, "United We Stand" which states that "no Canadian is deprived of a university education because of international student attendance."

One speaker called this "impossible" and added that "international students place the greatest strain on the student housing shortage."

The foreign students' pamphlet said that "with current trends in the government finan-

cing of post secondary institutions, a fee increase for international students this year could become an increase for out-of-province students next

more WOLFS  
see page 6

## Council pooh- poohs Ed Act

Students' Council unanimously rejected the "draft, for discussion only" of the Adult Education Act, put forward by the Government of Alberta, at their Nov. 26 meeting.

Brian Mason, executive vice-president, prepared the report for the Council meeting, which began: "Our understanding of the basic philosophy inherent in the Adult Education Act: A Draft for Discussion is one of a post-secondary system and co-ordinated by a central authority, in this case the Minister and the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower."

He further indicated that the government could become "an unchecked power", with the "broad extension of powers" this Act would entail. Mason also insisted the government "reconsider their Act and change their policy" and he hoped the government would encourage "enough consultation and public discussion" before taking any further action on the Draft.

Numerous problems and flaws were discovered in the Act due to its attempt to cover every aspect of post-secondary education. Mason also said the blanket jurisdiction of the Act may have serious consequences for the rights students have fought for and won. For example, "students could lose their seats on GFC and on the

more ED ACT  
see page 6



Between the feather light snow, the beauty of a thirty foot Christmas tree at night, and carols on the quad, one could say a Christmas spirit has come to life here. Photo by Greg Neiman.

## Gov't makes final policy

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students should have input into provincial student aid decisions, but the government will still make the final decisions on changing aid policies, according to Manitoba's Minister of Colleges and Universities.

In a letter to the Manitoban dated November 14, Ben Hanuschak said that since "students are the users and beneficiaries of the student aid program ... we would be most anxious to receive whatever recommendations the students may wish to make."

In Manitoba, most of these recommendations are made by the student aid consulting committee, an advisory group to Hanuschak on student aid. It is composed of equal numbers of students, student aid officials and university administrators.

However, Hanuschak made it clear that he and the Manitoba Government do not and will not necessarily accept all the recommendations of the consulting committee.

"I may attach a tremendous amount of importance to whatever the student aid consulting committee may recommend and, in fact, I may agree that there may be a tremendous amount of importance to whatever the student aid consulting committee may recommend and, in fact, I may agree that there may be a tremendous amount of validity to the students' recommendations. But whether or not we accept the recommendations will be a matter for myself and my government to decide."

Hanuschak has already rejected one recommendation of the committee - that he ask the council of ministers of education to allow student representatives on the Canada

Student Loans Plenary, a group that recommends federal student aid policy to the ministers.

Two other recent recommendations of the consulting committee call for prorating aid for students who marry after the beginning of the school year, and making aid portable between provinces.

Hanuschak said he agreed, "in principle" on portability. However, he said that he would not want "full portability" to the extent that "any student from any province may be able to enroll in any university of his choice regardless of whether or not a same or similar course of studies may be available to him/her in his/her province."

He would not agree with prorating aid for married students, he said, because of administrative problems.

Later this year, the committee will be considering a student proposal that students' need for aid should be assessed separately from their parents' incomes. Currently, this is only done for students who have attended university or worked for four years.

Hanuschak already re-  
more STUDENT AID  
see page 2

## NAIT-eaten "Last Supper"

EDMONTON (CUP) - Dave Edwards says he has eaten "the Last Supper", and is through with FAS.

The NAIT student president says he was shunned at a recent meeting of the Federation of Alberta Students.

According to Edwards, the FAS people would not approach his table nor talk with NAIT delegates during the final meal of the meeting.

NAIT said last October it had no desire to join ranks with the Alberta universities, and would stay out of the provincial organization originally proposed by the U of A.

Apparently, NAIT's action was the cause of considerable friction between the delegates attending the conference.

FAS executive member Terry Sharon, a U of A delegate, disagreed with these claims.

"There was no friction," says Sharon, "in fact it was the community colleges that banded together and told NAIT they were overreacting. We still hope to talk to NAIT and persuade them of the value in joining FAS."

In fact NAIT has agreed to host the spring conference of FAS, obviously as a gesture of friendship since they are not members.



### STUDENT AID, from page 1

jected the idea. "There is a significant number of students who feel this practice ought to be very rigidly controlled," he said, some "seriously questioned that a millionaire's son or daughter living away from her/his parents is entitled to student aid," he asserted.

The number of millionaires in Manitoba must be almost negligible," said University of Manitoba student president, Vicky Lehman. "And particularly the number who are sending their children to University in Manitoba. She said she knew of several cases where parents have not supported their children, particularly if they chose a field that their parents didn't approve of.

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### BACKGROUND

## Farmer's picket "last resort"

On Wednesday, just out of curiosity, I dropped into the National Farmers Union pickets at the legislative grounds. Now I'm not a farm kid and I don't read the newspapers so I was pretty ignorant. I was curious, no more.

But the people there knew the issues and were eager to let people know. I learned fast.

Many of the men I talked with regarded this demonstration as their last resort - with deadly seriousness they told me that they either got results here, or they went bankrupt. Period.

They were protesting the total lack of government control over the market prices for their cattle. One man showed me the figures on 32 calves he'd sold. It cost - for feed, medicine, buildings and machinery, not only for the calf but for the cow

as well, \$239 for each calf. He got back \$69.90 per calf at the auction. He was furious but what could he do? That's the only market and the best price he could get.

He, and the others in the tent pitched on the grounds, had been getting by on bank and government loans for years now.

"But," he said "it's getting to the point where I'm gonna go broke. And then I gotta get a job to pay it all off. And then what?"

The pickets had been set up originally to force a meeting between Premier Lougheed and his cabinet and the NFU members. But Lougheed has not acknowledged their tent, their pickets or their statements in any way. The government as a whole has ignored them - except of course the RCMP.

A peaceful sit-in at the

Dept. of Agriculture, Tuesday night was broken up by the RCMP. The NFU demonstrators were carried out of the building and deposited outside. One man was taken away when he actively resisted the removal.

As I arrived the farmers were debating an order to leave, delivered earlier by the ground's supervisor (and three RCMP officers).

As I left they were packing up radios and papers in preparation for the arrival of the RCMP. They had decided they would disobey the eviction order, and be carried out.

## Moshe Dayan shares slate with Christ and Hitler

WORLD (CUP) - According to *The People's Almanac*, visitors to Madame Tussauds Wax Museum in London in 1974 were handed questionnaires that asked, "who is your favorite hero or heroine of all time?"

Results of the poll were as follows ranked in order selected: Jesus Christ, Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, Joan of Arc, and Moshe Dayan.

Tourists were also asked "What person do you most hate and fear?"

Results of that survey, in order of their fearfulness, were Richard M. Nixon, Adolph Hitler, Jack the Ripper, Moshe Dayan, and Abdul Salam el-Quaddafi.

### ATTENTION APPLICANTS FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Candidates seeking admission to the Faculty of Dentistry in 1976-77 are advised that application for the Canadian Dental Association Aptitude Test will be processed in the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Dentistry, Room 3036, Dentistry/Pharmacy Centre, due to the postal strike. DEADLINE for receipt of applications for the January 9, 1976 Test is DECEMBER 9, 1975.

students  
union

# Cinema



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String Quartet



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Thursday December 4

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# Pelrine points to Morgentaler defense

by Linda Blanchet

Approximately 70 people, including representatives of Edmonton's women's groups,



met Wednesday to hear an account by Eleanor Wright Pelrine of the legal battle of Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Pelrine, outspoken advocate of abortion law repeal and author of a recently published book about Morgentaler's case, met the doctor in 1970 in the course of research for her first book, *Abortion in Canada*.

Through his dedication to humanism and civil liberty, says Pelrine, Dr. Morgentaler came to recognize the need for people to control their own sexuality

and reproduction. For a number of years he worked quietly through humanist associations to achieve reform of Canada's abortion law.

In 1968, he urged before the government's Commons Health and Welfare Committee that the abortion law be repealed. As a result of the ensuing publicity, Dr. Morgentaler was besieged by requests from women wishing to obtain abortions. At first he held back, but in 1969, he equipped his clinic to provide first-trimester abortions to women on an outpatient basis.

As a result of Morgentaler's refusal to hide his activities, he came under police surveillance. After a feature on the operation of the clinic was aired on CTV's public affairs program, *W5*, a raid on the clinic was carried out and Morgentaler and his staff were arrested.

A trial for the first of 12 counts of performing illegal abortion began in October 1973, and after three and a half weeks a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury. In April 1974 this decision was overturned by the Quebec Court of Appeal, and later the Supreme Court upheld the decision of the Quebec court. In a second trial the jury again returned a not guilty verdict. Despite two

jury acquittals, Morgentaler is still serving the 18-month sentence imposed by the Supreme Court, and though he has completed a third of his sentence, his application for parole was turned down on the grounds that his behavior in prison was "unacceptable," says Pelrine. At present he is a patient in a Montreal nursing home, she says, his health broken, and his assets frozen by the Quebec government.

Morgentaler has yet to be tried for ten additional charges of performing illegal abortion. Pelrine states that the courts are in no hurry to push for prosecution, and that they will continue to bring up additional charges when it is their interest to do so. She terms this legal harassment "technological justice."

Pelrine emphasized the need for an organized defense of Dr. Morgentaler, and suggested that the following demands be raised:

1. Immediate passage for an amendment to the Criminal Code preventing a reversal of a jury acquittal by an appeal court. This amendment, promised by former Justice Minister Otto Lang, has not yet been passed by Parliament.

2. That the government exercise the royal prerogative of mercy by granting Morgentaler a full pardon. Prime Minister Trudeau, who described Morgentaler as "a fine humanitarian", denies him this pardon.

3. Introduce a bill for immediate repeal of Section 251 of the Criminal Code, Canada's

present abortion law. Two thirds of Canada's population indicated in 1974 that abortion should be considered a matter between a woman and her doctor.

A limited number of copies of Pelrine's new book, *Morgentaler: The Doctor Who Couldn't Turn Away*, can be obtained by contacting the office of the Canadian Association for Repeal of the Abortion Law (CARAL) in Edmonton. CARAL is the only organized group which is presently engaged in the defense of Morgentaler.

The next meeting of CARAL is scheduled for Wednesday, January 7, at the Edmonton Women's Place, and further information about CARAL and its activities may be obtained by phoning 433-7425.

## Indian student awards

The Council of India Societies of Alberta wishes to present its annual student achievement awards in conjunction with the Republic Day Celebration towards the end of January, 1976, in Edmonton.

The objective of these awards is to honour outstanding achievements of young people. The awards are divided into categories of academic honours standing (high school and post-secondary), distinctive achievement in academic, athletic, and cultural fields of activity, and service to the local or Indian community.

Candidates must be full-time students, members of the East India Community, and residents of Alberta.

The Council would like participation to be as wide as possible. All eligible candidates are urged to apply.

Information about the awards and application forms may be obtained from B.A. Gandhi, India Centre, 10436 81 Avenue, Edmonton (telephone 439-5071).

Completed forms along with supporting documents should be returned to this address before Friday, January 9.

## What Kind of Man Reads Archie?

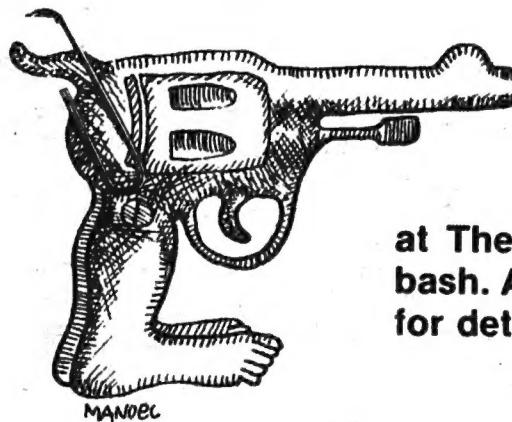


Mike Cranston

From 5:30 to 9 A.M.



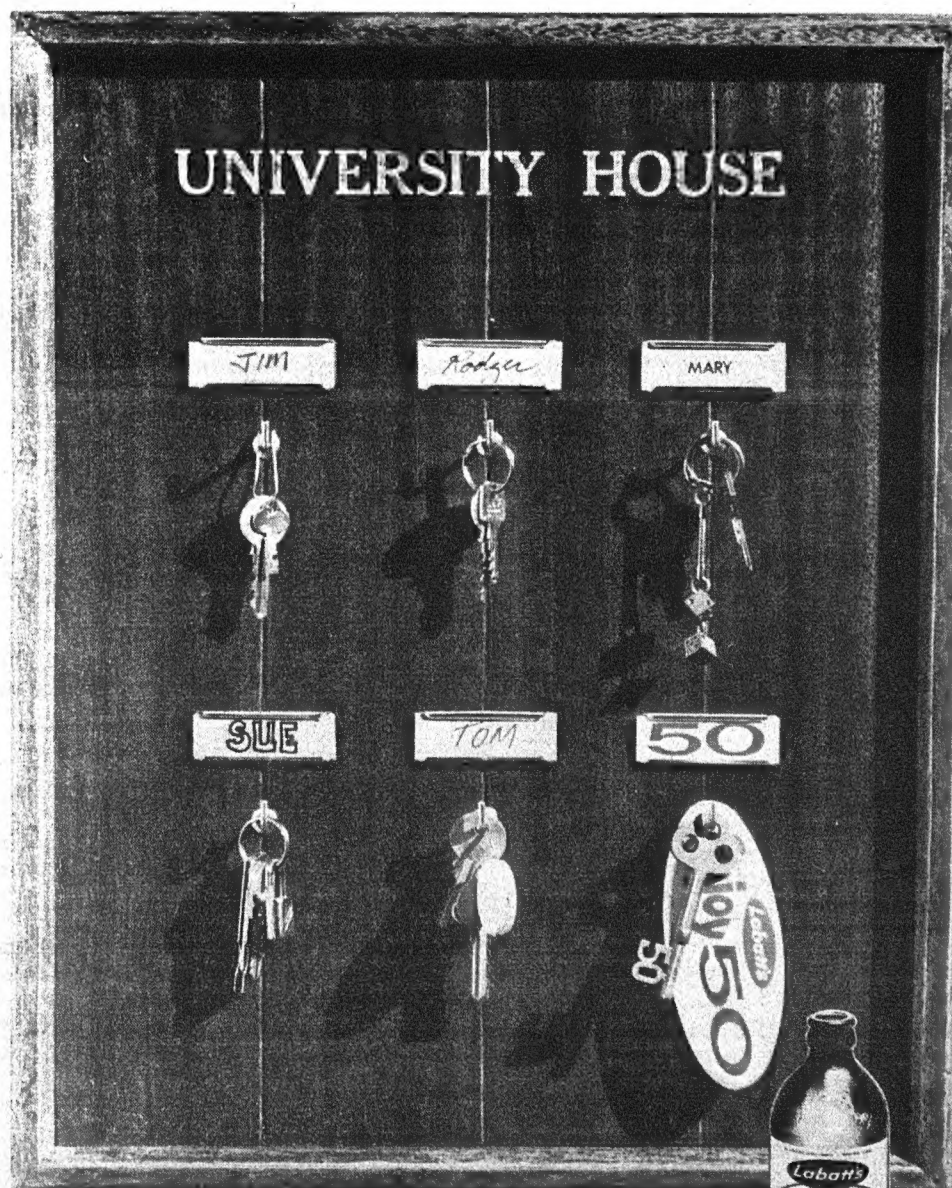
## Blow your mind



## December 5

at The Gateway Christmas staff bash. All staffers check the office for details right away.

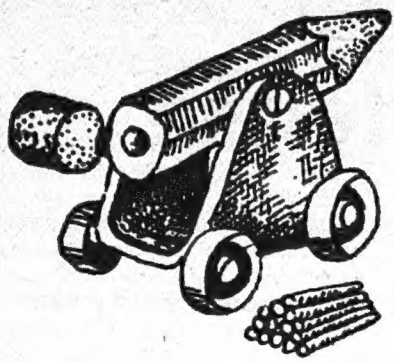
## UNIVERSITY HOUSE



## 50. By Labatt's.







## editorial

### U of C prez racist

Students at the University of Calgary have decisively rejected an ill-advised proposal by their student union president to boost tuition fees for foreign students by up to \$1900.

The proposal, presented early this fall by president David Wolf and his twin brother Paul, was based on their belief that foreign students are a burden on the Alberta taxpayer and could well afford to pay the full cost of their university education. They call the provincial educational subsidy "a form of foreign assistance", and apparently wanted to eliminate it in favor of scholarships to a few select needy international students.

The Wolf brothers further claimed their proposal was not racist, but motivated only by a desire to force the rich foreign students to pay for the education of the poor internationals.

The potential results of such a proposal, had it passed through their SU and gone on to a university-sponsored task force which is currently studying the whole question of foreign students, would have been damaging to the current trend towards unity of purpose among students.

A group of U of C students under the name of the Common Front to Oppose Student Tuition Fee Increases (composed of both Canadian and international students) pointed out the dangers in a paper circulated on campus:

"With current trends in government financing of post secondary institutions, a fee increase for international students this year could become an increase for out-of-province students next year, and an increase for Albertan students the year after.

"At a time when a strong student union is necessary to fight government cutbacks in education funding, the fee increase proposal has split students instead of uniting them. This has weakened the Students' Union."

Their predictions proved quite accurate, as President Wolf admitted later that he had no plans to oppose an expected tuition increase of \$300 for all U of C students.

It should be a basic assumption that education is a fundamental right of all people, and that no particular nationality should be barred from this right because of financial discrimination. It is frightening that at the University of Calgary this right is still in question and even more frightening that elected representatives of all the students are the ones fostering the discrimination.

Even aside from the large implications, the Wolf proposal was asinine and poorly thought out. The first brief presented by the Wolf brothers stated that most of the foreign students on the Calgary campus were well off and could easily afford a tuition increase, but they later admitted there were no facts available to back up such a statement: it was just a "feeling."

And a quick refresher course in basic economic theory would show that the "subsidy" to foreign students through provincial grants to the university is no burden on the Alberta taxpayer at all. Internationals on student visas are not permitted to work while in Canada, so all their expenses (room, board, tuition, books, clothing, transportation, etc.) must be paid by money imported from their home countries. This amounts to about \$3000 annually, injected into the Canadian (Albertan) economy, and as all fresh know, the multiplier effect increases that \$3000 many times over, more than compensating for the grants.

Since it is the case that foreign students do not in any way detract or inhibit the growth and development of Alberta's economy, I suggest our executive draft a letter expressing that the brothers Wolf are no less than trouble makers and deceivers of the students they claim to represent, and they have not the support of this institution. In fact we should be prepared to lobby against their proposal.

by Eileen Eckert

## No equality at U of A

I and two other women, Tamara and Wendee, actively protested the presentation of Miss Playmate of the Month, Miss December. We maintained a firm hold on our signs stating: "W.P.C. protests the objectification of women's bodies"; "The exploiter is the exploited"; and "One to one is beautiful; one to hundred is vulgarity", despite several attempts by unsympathetic others to rip them away from us. The response of the passersby, and those who were purchasing Playboy magazines from Varsity Drugs varied. Some of the men heckled us with: "When did they let the kennels open?" to "You can be the centerfold for next month's issue of Popular Mechanics."

So, I understand, this attitude is reflective of a number of individuals (i.e. men) who attend the University of Alberta. A university, which, quote, claims to be an "equal opportunities university" so much so that the idea of the freedom of private enterprise is so cherished that the manager of a drugstore in a student owned housing unit can openly violate something which is directly anathetical to the Bill of Human Rights, i.e. the direct exploitation of a woman to sell his product (which happens to be in this case a \$1.75 issue of Playboy magazine).

Why, as some (again mean-

### READER COMMENT

ing men) of you have questioned do we become so excited about something so insignificant? After all, you suggest, if we were offered \$5,000.00 wouldn't we pose for a centerfold? And, you further state, it's her free choice. (Some of you qualify the latter statement by adding that she's a "mindless broad" anyway - and, some of you "moo").

To many women, the idea of woman as object is repulsive. We are not chattel; something to be owned and petted. We are not playmates; nor playthings. Further a society which acquires a rake-off from the sale of cigarettes, the sale of liquor and the sale of over one-half of humanity's population is a sick society. We are not equatable with booze and tobacco.

It would be a difficult, if not an insurmountable endeavor to evoke a change in attitude for the total society but in an institution where liberal, idealistic and intelligent individuals exist, one would hope women would be recognized on an equal basis with their male counterparts.

The University of Alberta is

not an equal opportunities university. What its advocates espouse is hypocrisy. The courses relating to women have been severely cut back on this year, inadequate counselling is still a problem. Large percentages of women are still streamlined into Arts and Education and the helping professions. There is an unconfirmed rumor presently that there is an invisible quota on women in Law; ten percent comprise the dental faculty; twenty-one percent were accepted into medicine.

Day care facilities require enlargement. No support has been forwarded re: a rape crisis center.

It can therefore be ascertained that women are considered of secondary importance on this campus. Some people suggest we stop bitching. Our energies should be directed in other areas. Who knows, then, perhaps our upcoming sisters will have the choice of a course of study Exercise Physiology for the Development of the Mammary Glands or in other words how to whittle your waist, reduce your hips and increase the size of your boobs so that perhaps one day you will achieve the envied (?) status of Playboy's Playmate of the month.

Hang in there, sisters.

Margaret Oseen  
Women's Program Centre

## letters

### Bus passed off

The student associations of NAIT, Grant MacEwan Community College and the University of Alberta are most dissatisfied with the manner in which our request for an adjustment in the four month bus pass fares was disposed of.

We have, to this date, never been informed officially as to Council's decision with respect to this matter. (See entirety of communication sent and received on this matter attached). In addition we have never received any formal or informal communication as to the reasons and rationale behind the defeat of our proposal. We recognize that how this was handled is now water under the bridge. However, we feel completely justified in making our request again in light of new information.

We will not go over the arguments presented in our letter of July 14th, 1975, except to explain the loss of usable bus pass time due to breaks in the academic year.

The University of Alberta has the greatest amount of time lost during the January 1 to April 30th period of the three student associations presenting this request. Approximately 24% of usable pass time in the second semester students are not on campus. This is calculated with a January 5th start-up; mid-term break February 21st to 29th; a one week break between the last day of classes and the first day of exams; Easter long-weekend and approximately five school days off during a two week exam period (the majority of students have five exams spread over 10

school days). The amount of usable time lost to Grant MacEwan Community College and NAIT students' is only slightly less, with similar breaks at the approximate time in the academic year.

Subsequently our request is that the four month bus passes be reduced from \$36.00 to \$30.00.

Another facet to be considered in your deliberations is the cost incurred to our own organizations in the distribution of these passes. At the University of Alberta, the Students' Union must hire two additional staff persons in our box office to handle the traffic.

In other words the Students' Union subsidizes our students the cost of the staff people. This subsidization becomes more obvious when it is recognized that the Students' Union does not receive the normal 5% commission on sales of bus passes as it does for all other ticket sales. (The 5% commission on tickets is a normal box office practice to cover overhead). At a very minimum we request City Council reduce the price of the passes by 5% (\$1.80) to reflect our subsidization of the passes.

This could be done in two ways. One, would be to simply reduce the price of the pass and our student associations will absorb the administrative costs. The other way would be to leave the price of the passes stationary and give a 5% commission to the distributors, which we in turn could pass on to our students.

At the present time the Students' Union University of Alberta is not prepared to sell these passes and have already instructed their staff of such. In September, 1975 the Students' Union sold 3,039 of these passes for a revenue of \$109,404 to the Edmonton Transit System. This is approximately 80% of the total sales of these passes. We are not prepared to sell these passes for the January, 1976 to April, 1976

period unless our recommendations are implemented.

Grant MacEwan Community College and NAIT have also agreed to do all that is within their control to stop sales of these passes, until a realistic price can be established for the passes.

We request that we be informed of and included in deliberations on this subject.

We anticipate your response.

Graeme Leadbeater  
President

### Keep the provost

We are indeed in a sad state when we feel our present security threatened by entities arbitrarily labelled as "outdated", "outmoded", or "unfulfilled". I refer specifically to the article in Tuesday, December second's Gateway headed, "The Father Removed".

A university, by an often neglected definition, is meant to be an institution dedicated to the proliferation and preservation of knowledge. Commensurate with these exigencies is the necessity for a modicum of tradition to be upheld; and for this tradition, like monarchy, to be divorced from the mundane aspects of the institution's daily administration. Above all, I believe, its presence is the measure of a university's establishment, and whether or not this presence is respected determines the university's credibility.

The proposals to eliminate the Provost and the Deans of Men and Women, are, I feel, an insult to this tradition. The further goals of amalgamating the responsibilities of the former of these officers into a newly fabricated authority to be known simply as "Associate



Vice-President of Student Affairs", is a direct affront.

To me, these unfortunate circumstances merely serve to reinforce the widely-held belief that soon, God forbid, we all will be members of the same, indelible, paper-shuffling bureaucracy. We will have no venerable traditions to guide us, and undoubtedly will all have stencilled carefully somewhere on our personal effects: "Associate Vice-President of Students #749793."

Rick Schulli  
Commerce 2

## Ed election

It is encouraging for a person holding Students' Union office to read constructive criticism of Student Government coming from what appears to be a generally apathetic student body.

In reference to Mr. Warner's November 27th letter to the *Gateway* I feel that some clarification is due.

In reply to the question as to when the Education by-election is to be held, I would like to

report the following. As a result of recent consultation of this matter with Education Student Association President Richard McGee, it was agreed that in the best interest of all parties involved there will be postponement of the election until early next semester.

It is unfortunate indeed that so avid a member of the Students' Union as Mr. Warner received the bureaucratic run-around he apparently experienced. Mr. Warner's failure to achieve satisfaction from various representatives of student government is regretful. To prevent reoccurrence of similar situations in the future in regard to elections, the following steps are being taken:

1) A request for constitutional interpretation of by-laws regarding the responsibility of Faculty Student Associations in carrying out elections is being delivered to D.I.E. Board.

2) Drafting of standardized procedural guidelines for all Faculty Association elections of representatives to the bodies of Student Council and General Faculties Council is in progress and is hoped to be enforced in the near future.

By such action it is hoped

that a more efficient system of achieving Mr. Warner's advocacy for "some responsibility and representation" might be achieved.

Ken Reynolds  
Returning Officer

## Canadian coffee stinks

I have been living in Canada and Edmonton for nearly eight years. During these years I have been exposed to new things, some good and some bad. One of the good things I have discovered is Canadian coffee. That was of course until I started attending this university four years ago.

Due to my classes I spend a great deal of time in the Arts Building basement. Here I was again exposed to a new drink coming out of the Hudson's Bay machine. It was called coffee by those who knew better than myself so I assumed that it was a more exotic version of the other Canadian coffee that I had become fond of. I have finally come to the conclusion that I

have been misled and what I have been drinking is not coffee at all but some hideous mixture meant to poison the brains of all students who dare to drink it.

To come to the point then, I would appreciate it immensely if you could find out if anything could be done about the quality of this coffee, such as a new vendor, etc. I have almost reached the point of desperation and would really love a good cup of coffee in between classes.

Gigino Pellegrini  
4th year  
Honors B/A.

## Aggies at Grey Cup

It's not quite that time of year yet but the Aggies brought a little of that Bar None spirit to Calgary for the Grey Cup Parade. Of the number of faculties on Campus the Aggies were the only ones to take advantage of the National Event

more LETTERS  
see page 12

# ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO RENT:

**Persons who rent are eligible for an income tax deduction (in university residences on the room portion only). The Alberta Renter Assistance Credit form will be available with the 1975 income tax forms.**

**If you did not apply for this credit in the two past years in which it was offered (73 and 74) and still have your rental receipts, take them to Revenue Canada and an adjustment will be made.**

**Merry Christmas from your Students' Union**

## Gateway

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Publicizes campus events or those of interest to students, without charge. Foot note forms available at the Gateway office and should be submitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

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Submit all letters, typed and double-spaced to the Editor, who reserves the right to edit copy. Regular copy deadlines apply.

Opinions expressed in the Gateway are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of the Gateway.

### GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and illustrations to Graphics Editor by normal-copy deadlines.

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## Continued from page 1 UofC fee hike

year, and an increase for all Albertan students the year after.

President Wolf was asked about a rumoured \$300 increase for all students.

"I can't confirm it, but I think it's in the wind," he said.

The advent of the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), an English competen-

cy test which the University of Calgary will adopt in January 1976, has made the argument about quotas and fee hikes redundant to some, the gathering was told.

"TOEFL would do the job of the fee increase and quotas. It would cut down the number of international students by 50 percent," said James Chung, a member of the international student economic committee.

Wolf said he had heard of TOEFL at an earlier meeting but couldn't "speculate" if he would have presented the proposal had he known that the test was to be introduced at U of C.

The TOEFL test was condemned at the fall NUS conference because it discriminates against certain international students, and discontinuance of the test was recommended.

Wolf said he had no further plans for the proposal at this time.

"I really don't think the proposal could ever be construed as racist," he said, but "I'm not bitter" about the defeat of the fee increase.

The third resolution passed at the meeting calls upon the Students' Union to lobby the government for Alberta Heritage fund money.

Referring to this Wolf said, "My heart isn't in it. Going after

the Heritage fund sounds great, but isn't realistic. Actually I hope it doesn't antagonize the government."

## -B of G

Board of Governors," given the powers of interpretation the Act would create for the Ministry.

Another counsellor recommended "that the whole damn Draft should be dumped" and general consensus was reached over the statement that: "We disagree with the system of post-secondary education and massing the power in the hands of the minister." And, "We disagree with the whole intent to centralize education and the flow of manpower."

Agreement with the stand of the Federation of Alberta Students was also reached and it was decided that the Students' Council would back up the outstanding points of the FAS submission.

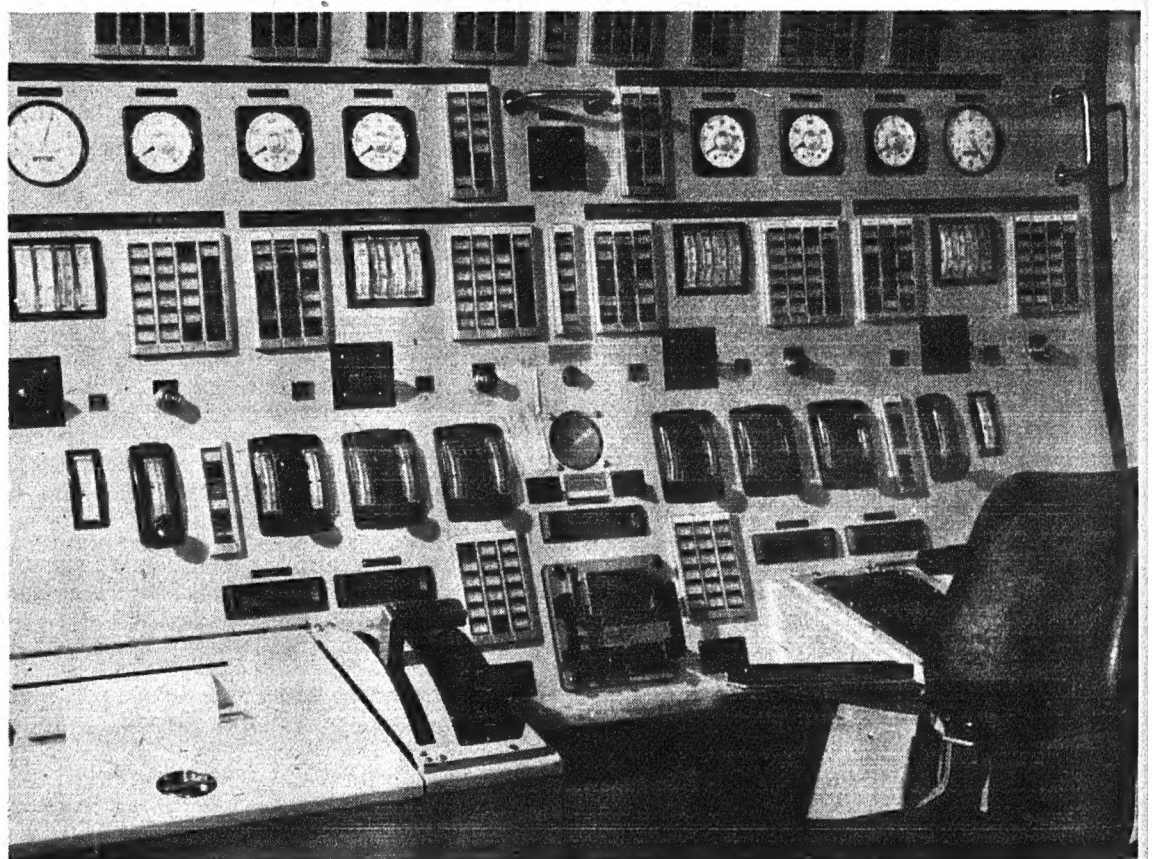
Counsellors felt there wasn't enough time given to do an adequate investigation since all reviews of the Act were expected by Dec. 1. It was therefore decided that the Council Executive would prepare a letter rejecting the Act and calling for a redraft of government education policy.

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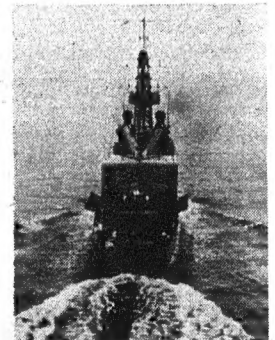
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## Where else but at SUB

# Napoleon wins Waterloo on Fridays nites

by John O.R. Ferris

The year is 1805. The Austrians sweep across the border into Bavaria, destroying the Bavarian army under the helpless eyes of the French. After two turns, they withdraw back into Austria, leaving a garrison in the Prussian territory of Ansbach. The French then begin a slow push into Bavaria, occupying the whole of the territory. They push across the River Inn to Austria, aiming for Vienna. The Austrians, with increasing numbers of Russian reinforcements, establish a strong defensive line between the Danube and the Alps west of Linz. The French strike north across the Danube in an attempt to outflank them.....

The year is 1911. The British, spread out and disorganized, are struck by Rommel. For five months, the British fall back, losing territory and troops, yet keeping their line unbroken. Finally their line is shattered, and the British fall back to Bardia. The Germans' superior numbers beseege and take Tobruk, and then move up to challenge the last British forces in Libya. The British, reinforced, plan a counter-offensive to throw the Germans back to Tunisia...

Rommel? Napoleon? Things didn't turn out quite that way in real life. Yet they happen that way every Friday night from 5 till midnight on the U of A campus. At that time and (others) the U of A Wargame Society meets, and its members reenact battles and historical periods from the time of Alexander to 4000 AD. Hannibal takes Rome, Napoleon wins at Waterloo. The French

win Trafalgar, the Germans take Paris in 1914. Anything can happen in a war game.

There are three basic types of war games played at the society. The first is the board game, on which a mapboard representing various pieces of terrain, and pieces representing units from an individual soldier or ship to corps and armies. Somewhere over one hundred of these games are available on the market. The second type is

war game miniatures, in which actual models represent soldiers and units of the period, while any large flat surface is used as the playing area. Finally, a third style of game is played by people who carry out most of their transactions verbally. All of these styles and the games have their own rules; and the more historically accurate a game, the closer the game involves you in the spirit of warfare and diplomacy of the age. For exam-

ple, games of earlier periods make it possible for some of your troops not to receive your orders, and consequently not follow the strategy you wish; while others make it possible for half of your troops and half of your country to be wiped out by the plague.

The War Game Society has operated for several years, and the number of people playing these games has increased dramatically. Large numbers of

people attend all meetings in room 280 SUB, and anyone interested is invited to attend. They can always use an extra person for a game of Strategy I.

Incidentally, the French and Austrians came to an agreement, and signed a peace treaty rather than continue fighting. Rommel shattered and enveloped the British army on the borders of Libya and drove eastwards for Alexandria....

## Marilynne Buffalo MacDonald new native affairs advisor

Marilynne Buffalo MacDonald has been appointed advisor on native affairs at the U of A.

Mrs. MacDonald, a 25-year-old native, recently began work in the position created earlier this month by the Board of Governors.

As the advisor on native affairs, MacDonald will primarily work in two separate but related areas. With students, she will be responsible for helping those already on campus and also for communicating with those who might wish to come to the university.

With native groups and communities, Mrs. MacDonald will help in gaining access to the resources of the university and also assist members of the university community in establishing contacts with native groups.

It is intended that Mrs. MacDonald's work will not replace any services the univer-

sity now maintains, but will complement them. In helping native students, she will work with university offices to fill any gaps found by native students. In reaching potential students, it is expected that she will work closely with the high school liaison division of the Registrar's Office.

In helping native communities to gain access to the university resources, Mrs. MacDonald will likely work with the university's Faculty of Extension and organizers of special programs.

Mrs. MacDonald acknowledges that the work she faces as advisor on native affairs constitutes a large order and says she will have to "play it by ear". She anticipates that, once natives are aware of the services she is providing, her work "will be exploding."

Mrs. MacDonald has worked with a number of native and Metis groups in varied positions.



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## Interprovincial Second-Language Monitor Program

Within the framework of a program established by Alberta Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, and financed by the Department of the Secretary of State, a minimum of four hundred university-level students will be selected throughout Canada to become second-language monitors during the school year beginning September, 1976.

Participation in the program comprises two aspects:

- part-time work as a second-language monitor
- full-time studies in another province.

Preference will be given to students specializing in a program of studies leading to the teaching of English or French as a second language.

Those candidates selected will receive at least \$3,000.00 for nine months of participation in the program and will be reimbursed for travel expenses to a maximum of \$300.00 for one round trip between their province of residence and the host province.

Applications can be picked up and returned to Canada Manpower on campus in December.

Deadline for receipt of requests for application forms is WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1975.

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"Canada is a book colony, and what this represents is the worst form of colonialism," charged local publisher Mel Hurtig in a recent interview. "The manner in which these inept British businessmen are handling their relations, shows quite clearly why the British Isles are slowly sinking beneath the sea."

Mr. Hurtig was speaking in reference to the incidents of the past year which have resulted in the loss, for Hurtig Publishers, of the Canadian distribution rights for the *Guinness World Book of Records (GBR)*. That loss represents, in terms of cash flow, the removal of \$200,000 per year from Hurtigs, and in terms of commissions, \$25,000 per year from its sales representatives across the country.

#### Book Distribution in Canada

In order to understand the situation, Mr. Hurtig says, one must understand the normal method of book distribution used throughout the world, and how Canada's situation stands apart from the norm.

Under existing conditions in world markets, a book which is published by a particular firm in one country (for example, the United States) is published by an entirely separate firm in another country such as Britain. That is, the publication rights for the other country are sold to a publishing firm of the other country - in this example they would be sold by the American firm to a British publisher. This, however, is not the case in Canada.

In Canada, instead of Canadian publishing houses being given the chance to purchase publication rights of foreign materials at equitable rates, as is

convention, books are 'dumped' onto the market by foreign publishing companies, primarily British and American concerns.

"If Canada were treated as a normal country by foreign publishers," Mr. Hurtig suggests that "there would be no need for government intervention or subsidies, selective buying practises on the part of the Canadian reader, or anything else."

"The Canadian books would be printed and published in Canada, and there would be normal competition for the various foreign books which would be placed on the market in this country. The reason that we have a problem with publishing in Canada has nothing to do with Canadian publishers, Canadian writers, or the Canadian reading audience, but it is a sole result of the fact that we are treated as a colony."

The ultimate result of such treatment is that all power is left in the hands of the foreign publisher which merely allows distribution rights to the Canadian firm. The upshot of this is that problems such as the one Hurtig has experienced with Guinness Superlatives Ltd. have arisen. This is how the problem arose.

#### The history of the Guinness deal

Hurtig Publishers was approached about ten years ago by the Guinness people and asked to assume the agency for the *GBR* in Canada. At that time there were about 1000 copies of the book sold in Canada and Hurtig explains that "we, of course, said that we would be delighted to do so, as we expected that we could dramatically increase the number of copies sold."

# The Dilemma of Canadian Publishers

by Kevin Gillese

Initially Hurtig expected that they would double the sales and thus ordered 2000 copies of the book in the first year. The next year the figure ordered was up to 5000, and it jumped in the two subsequent years to 9000 and 12,500. This year Hurtigs placed an order for 49,000 copies.

"Naturally this represents the expenditure of a considerable sum of money and a great deal of effort on our part, in promoting the book. Our sales representatives throughout the country did a super job on this project," explains publisher Hurtig. "And then, after this amount of work on our part, suddenly last year Guinness explained to us that 1975 would be the last year that we were to have the rights for Canadian distribution."

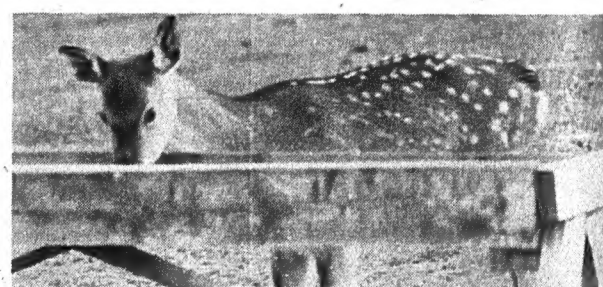
"They gave us no concrete explanation for the move and basically, after a history of impeccable business

relations, they simply told us that they were taking our rights away from us."

#### The "American Connection"

In order to understand the possible motivation behind the Guinness move, one should understand that the American edition of the *GBR* sells close to one-half million copies. In contrast to the Canadian situation, these half million copies are not merely books published in Britain and distributed in the United States, but are printed, published, and distributed by the Sterling publishing house in the States.

Hurtig says that "for some time Sterling had been putting pressure on Guinness to give them the Canadian market. Obviously, from the market they already controlled and the number of copies they were distributing, their word carried a lot of weight within the Guinness organization."



## Vanity or Humanity:

# The Place of Animals in our Society

by Michael Bloomfield

When was the last time you stopped to consider the suffering caused to animals by people's greed, cruelty and vanity.

Every autumn some 20 - 30 million hunters take to the North American woods to make "sport" out of killing, injuring and maiming the wildlife while giving little thought to the age or condition of the animals to be killed in pursuit of a trophy or a rug.

You can rest assured that man's unrelentless destruction of wildlife is not disorganized. In one year during the height of the U.S. government's predator control program, the government reported killing 2800 red wolves, 24,000 foxes; 1200 beavers, 800 bears, 300 cougars, 21,000 bobcats and lynx, 7000 badgers, 7600 opossums, 19000 skunks, and 6700 porcupines accidentally while killing 90,000 coyotes for allegedly killing livestock, a contention widely disputed. This irrational and indiscriminate slaughter tends to be typical. When you consider death came agonizingly as a sodium cyanide cartridge exploded in each animal's face, the program is even more repulsive.

Consider, too, trapping, which as a booklet describes, "waiting for the first morning's catch can be just as exciting as a four year old waiting to look under the Christmas tree on Christmas morning." Why didn't someone tell that to the starving, bloody and mutilated animal attempting to escape from that hideous trap?

Remember too that each year over 30 million wild animals are killed for their skin. Not only does this vanity endanger the various species, but it also causes other ecological consequences. This is, for example, evidenced by the fact that since 1945 leopard populations have declined 20% thus allowing an overpopulation of certain monkeys and rodents which now are flourishing and threaten the agricultural practices crucial to the area. Just one example.

Indeed, too, consider that when obtaining an exotic pet a person is guilty of perpetuating a cruel numbers game whereby for every animal that makes it to the pet shop, up to ten others die. Consider that to obtain these animals both parents and the animal's habitat are typically destroyed.

Domestic animals typically fare no better. In our intensive

#### About the author:

Michael Bloomfield is currently a graduate student in the Wildlife Productivity and Management Program at the U of A. His present research interest is a nutritional-ecological study of the Mountain Caribou. Michael's personal commitment to strictly non-consumptive interactions with animals is evidenced by his personal refusal to exploit animals in research and educa-

tion, and by his participation in a wide variety of programs and organizations dedicated to animal welfare.

Michael is currently organizing a local group to deal with the issues briefly covered in today's article. Future articles will expand on these issues. Michael encourages your participation in this new group, and he may be contacted through the *Gateway*.

livestock practices geared to obtain the greatest economic efficiency, animals are generally kept in confinement and frequent denial of creature comforts yield constant mental and physiological stress. All of this just to provide daily food of questionable justification.

To provide respite from the toils of the livestock operation, rodeos are staged, attract 25 million spectators yearly, and thrive on putting cruelty to animals in a carnival atmosphere.

Can you relate to the fact that over 10,000 cats and dogs are born hourly in North America? Without the opportunity for all of the animals produced to be located in homes, millions of lucky ones are put to death. Lucky, I say,

because so many other products of our domestications, are victims of road carnage, disease, cruelty, and starvation. "The kids were on drugs when they poked the cat's eyes out." Are you responsible for some of these deaths?

Some of these dogs and cats end up in laboratories to be used for experimentation. Next time the animals are dragged into your lab, stop and consider whether or not this animal's death can be justified or if you are just meekly participating in senseless killing. Think about it again as the animal and his guts are stuffed into the garbage bag!

Do you believe zoos have a greater responsibility than just being places to exhibit animals and trade them like baseball cards? A recent argument of justification is, that zoos are likely to be the last safe stronghold of many wild animals. Who should be in cages though?

Recently two tigers, two cougars and a jaguar were murdered by some maniac who broke into a game farm 45 miles west of Calgary and shot seven precious animals. Are our punishments for cruelty to animals sufficient and sufficiently enforced?

As I sickened with despair over the killings, I realized that the greatest concern expressed was not disdain for these brutal senseless murders, but instead for the financial loss suffered by an "owner" without insurance. For you see, had these animals been high on a mountain top or stalking through a rain forest or savannah, these murders would have been legal.

Proposing solutions to these problems is easy in a simplistic sense, but it is the enactment of solutions that is so difficult. Initially, there must be a personal reassessment which leads to collective activities on the behalf of animal welfare. Later we will deal with specific solutions, but I am dumbfounded on how to teach kindness!



"After Guinness approached us and told us that they wanted to withdraw our distribution rights, we offered to print the book here in Canada and pay exactly the same royalties the Americans are presently paying the firm. Not only that, we also pointed out that we could publish and market it for one dollar less than the American edition, thereby saving the Canadian consumer, also. Without giving us anything more than very specious reasons, they refused."

#### Kicked up quite a fuss

These negotiations, if they could be called such, were taking place last spring, and following this refusal Hurtigs kicked up quite a fuss."

The fuss raised included scores of letters written by Canadian booksellers in defence of Hurtigs, which stated that they would not buy the American edition of the *GBR*. The Canadian government also contacted Guinness and urged them to reconsider their move.

This response brought about a change in attitude by Guinness and, instead of giving the rights to Sterling, they decided to set up a branch plant in Canada. Although it has been suggested that this may be in contravention of phase II of the Foreign Investment Act, they have continued with their plans and Hurtigs' rights to the *GBR* terminate January 1, 1976.

Mr. Hurtig says "I believe they will circumvent this (Act) by using their real-estate corporation to do the job, or by using a Canadian corporation which currently wholesales Sterling's books." The real-estate corporation which Mr. Hurtig is referring to is a concern based in Vancouver, which owns the British States there and also built the Lion's Gate Bridge. The Canadian corporation, Saunders of Toronto, which does not originate any Canadian publishing, but instead wholesales books which are published in the United States.

#### Ottawa's position

One of the ironies of the situation arises with respect to some of the federal government's statements it has made recently in respect to the "preservation of Canadian cultural development." Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner stated at a publisher's conference held in the United States last year that "the Canadian government believes strongly that the major segment of the publishing industry in Canada should be owned by Canadians." Although Mr. Hurtig has made a number of appeals to the federal government to initiate some type of action in regards to Guinness move (as it most certainly does affect "publishing industry in Canada"), no action has been forthcoming. And the entire affair sticks in Mel Hurtig's throat.

"Despite many letters to the Guinness people, they still refuse to say why they are taking this step. Despite appeals to the federal government, they have remained adamant in their refusal to do anything about the situation, although I still see a more perfect opportunity for them to prove they are interested in doing more than just mouthing words."

Mr. Hurtig goes on to say "It has been suggested that my interest in Canadian nationalism may be the root of this conflict with Guinness and this is perhaps another possibility. Guinness is a large organization, with companies and subsidiaries throughout the world, and this certainly could be a way for them to get back at me for my activities. But I think that this has more important moral and ethical ramifications than that, because they have licenced editions of the *GBR* in many, many countries ... Now they are refusing Canada the same privilege."

## Merchants mourn the unrealized potential of H.U.B.

by Greg Neiman

### The "Day One" complaint

From day one, say some merchants, they were promised a host of good things from the Students' Union, but somehow these were never provided.

No less than four indoor entrances from other buildings were to have been completed by the end of this year, and there exist only two. A link to Tory and one other to Fine Arts have been planned and promised, but nothing in the way of visible action has taken place. This means students have to enter up the narrow, forbidding stairways, and according to merchants, this does not attract the casual customer.

Along the same vein, a stairwell on the south end of HUB was promised for the completion this October, to attract people into the complex, but passersby will notice no such appendage.

The Day One complaint also recalls unkept promises regarding promotion of the mall by its owner and manager.

One merchant mentioned a figure of \$100 thousand that was to be used the

first year of HUB's existence to promote the mall. This, or no-part of it, was ever used.

Original merchants from way back then say they were led to believe the mall was to be filled with high-pressured big name customer magnets, like Eaton's, Woodwards, or others of that ilk. Thus they spent great amounts on interior design and planned a service repertoire to compliment those tenants. They never arrived. Instead the mall filled with fast food joints and part-time small business interests whose overhead would not even match that spent in painting the original stores.

Another merchant recalls a letter sent to him asking him to hurry and get his store ready for the September of '72 opening with the twenty two other merchants occupying the mall. It turned out he was the sole merchant in HUB for eight months following that September. There were no other merchants.

### The "Ever After" complaint

Merchants recall hassles trying to get minor repairs taken care of. When the sun rose in summer, and it became impossible to breathe, some merchants were given the old university bureaucracy relay race when they tried to get some movement of air in the mall.

Who will shop in a mall that causes your clothes to wilt?

As well, they found that trying to compete with the sun in the bright lights game proved a loser. How can you attract customers into a mall when the stores look like caverns hiding dark secrets?

Light bulbs have not been replaced in the entrances, parking has been denied to customers, the sign outside of the mall remains demolished since a bus ran through it weeks ago. (Signs and advertising of all types had been promised for years and never provided.)

Merchants contend the Students' Union has been trying its level best to keep shoppers out of their stores by making entrance a difficulty, air a rare commodity, and by refusing to maintain even a modicum of good appearance within and without the building.

Thus it has become impossible for

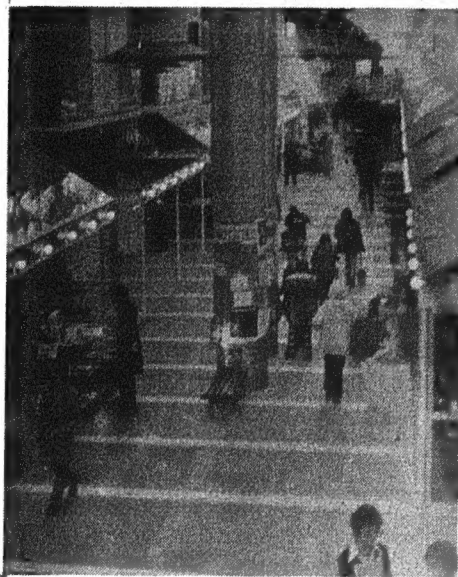
merchants to do good business, to pay rent, or to make the building self sufficient.

Answers to these complaints range from a bleak admission of mismanagement in some areas, surprise that the aforementioned promises were even made, and a general hearty wish that the problems ever had to fall on their shoulders.

Plus a few comments on lack of participation in decision making processes by the merchants. But the fact remains that merchants have been flatly denied membership on boards and committees within the SU and university framework in matters dealing with them.

So there you are. Perhaps HUB could have been a Cadillac organisation instead of the edsel it is now. Who can say for sure? But most agree that if we knew then what we know now, things would have been different.

We could have had, and in some senses still have a pretty interesting arrangement stretching its neck across the southern half of the campus. Its not as much a white elephant as most of us have said. You just have to look at it right.



Of all the literature and rhetoric that has helped float the issue of the Students' Union's so-called worst investment, rare is the ode to its uniqueness, the paean to its amazing potential.

Virtually everything that has ever been said about HUB has been done with tongue in cheek, or a closed fist, or a rueful sigh. Its a long, barren, imposing, structure that's a greenhouse in summer, noisy at any particular time, the walls are cracking, and now the roof is beginning to leak. You can hear your neighbor urinating. How gross. You can only enter through narrow doorways leading to an athletic climb up cement stairs. How uninviting. Services on the mall seem limited to quick-and-hot-greased-burgers-and-chips-and-gravy fare. How bland.

Nothing good is being said about HUB, or in recent history, has ever been said. The reading market is kept up to date on the errors, in accuracies, misfired prophecies, and inflationary flubs resulting in headaches and woes far beyond the scope of its owners and managers to cope with them. Deeper and deeper plunges the rock down the well of debt, and although a slowdown has been predicted, we are still falling.

But that's because nobody has really looked for good things in HUB, and believe it or not, those good things really do exist.

Think of it this way, we're the only students' union with its own housing and shopping facility, complete with the world's longest indoor shopping mall and room for a thousand students to live.

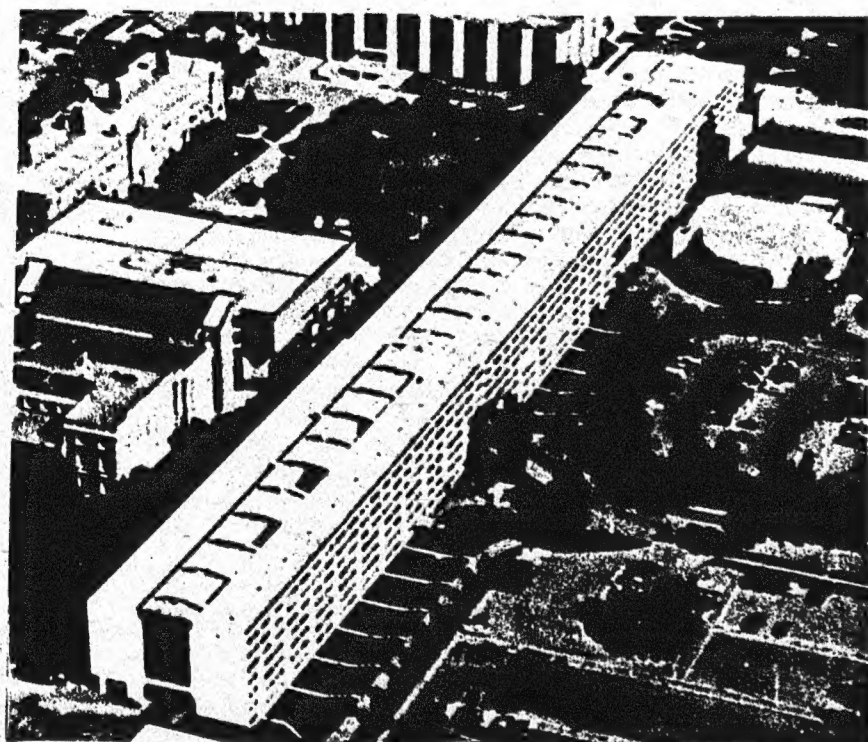
The stores offer services which in some cases can be found nowhere else. The Plant Cupboard stocks imported plants that cannot be found elsewhere in the city. Our hamburgers are also of high fame and repute, and the beer costs less than downtown. Slip and fall in the mud? There's a laundromat right there to serve you, and you can wait in the comfort of a friend's apartment, or play pool, sit in a rocking chair, shoot the pinball machines, or if the spirit moves you, do a four block streak in total indoor warmth and comfort.

Its all in how you look at it.

And looking deeper, you'll find that HUB can be even a better place to live or shop, if only the owners of the building would have stuck to the original plan. That's where most of the complaints arise, and the allegations of mismanagement, even fraud, are most bitter.

The merchants in HUB feel they've been sold short by their owners who have simply not lived up to promises made, or have stuck to the original plan which would have, in the opinions of some, made HUB more viable to us.

Most merchants, who wish not to be named for business purposes, feel our problems result from the following areas of mismanagement and inefficiency:





## Italians hot and cold

Cristina Deutekom, quite frankly, is an enigma. Or so it appears to me after having attended performances of the Edmonton Opera Association's recent production - Bellini's *Norma* (with Miss Deutekom singing the title role).

Miss Deutekom is capable of producing sounds of extraordinary beauty: high-lying, intense, sustained pianissimos; forceful chest tones; eloquent phrasing; and compelling vocal and dramatic acting. One need only cite Miss Deutekom's exquisite realization of the phrase "Ah, padre! un prego ancor!" from Act III, where she pleads with Oroveso to save her children; and her confrontation with Pollione (also in Act III) where she sings "Preghi alfine? Idegno, e tardi" overwhelming with contempt and hatred, in a fashion which immediately brought Maria Callas to mind. However, one is left in a predicament, as she is a singer of many contradictions and inconsistencies.

Aligned against this array of assets, there lurk certain liabilities: a strong tendency to sing flat, a problem which seemed to correct itself as the performances progressed, but which made the duets with Adalgisa at times a tricky business. The aria *Casta Diva* from Act I appeared to elude her. She evinced no concept of the phrasing required by the aria and the results were startlingly heterodox. But as I cringed at her *Casta Diva*, so did I rejoice in her entire final act.

Joy Davidson (Adalgisa) possessed a mezzo-soprano of a strong and rich quality, moved with ease on the stage, and was visually striking. She appeared to be apprehensive of her top register which tended to sound shrill, but she was able to cope with the coloratura and the difficult duets with Norma.

One need say little about the Oroveso of Giorgio Tozzi. Mr. Tozzi is a singer with an extraordinary voice, a galvanic stage presence, and subtle and expressive acting abilities. Although the role is relatively small and not overly taxing for Mr. Tozzi, he was anything but

### On people

"You have to get out and do it now, but be careful not to overstep your capabilities. You have to keep pushing." The words are Larry Reese's, the fourth year music student who is currently the Musical Director and a member of the cast of the Citadel's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. As Musical Director he is responsible for changes and additions to the score of the play which was written by the composers of Jesus Christ Superstar.

Another current Edmonton production, Theatre Three's *Grimm Brothers Road Show*, has a musical score written by Larry, but due to time restrictions Larry is not the Musical Director of this production. He explains, "Part of the director's job is to be at the rehearsals and make changes where the action of the play requires it. As I am not able to be there, other people have made the final changes to my score and also have made some additions."

Larry began his musical career in grade six when he taught himself guitar. Later he learned the french horn and



Norma: a 'static' opera executed with aplomb and zealotry.

cavalier in discharging his responsibilities.

Tenor Jean Bonhomme, who undertook the role of Pollione (which he had never sung before), with only a few weeks' notice, has improved considerably vocally since his performances here last season in the EOA production of *Carmen*. However he still forces his top compass; and not only does his acting remain as impassive as ever, but he has acquired the annoying habit of conducting while he sings.

Lary Benson (Flavio) and Jacqueline Preuss (Clotilde) turned in solid performances in these comprimario roles. Miss Preuss's voice seems to grow in size and strength upon each successive hearing.

Sets by Phillip Silver varied, in their effectiveness, from the rather harsh, one-dimensional sets for Act II, to the effective Stonehenge monoliths for Act III.

Costumes, designed by Suzanne Mess, also varied greatly in quality, ranging from

the very striking costume for Oroveso, to the unfortunate shrouds provided for Clotilde and the Vestal Virgins.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Anton Guadagno, gave a right, clean, and appropriately Italianate performance; while the chorus, prepared by Alexandra Munn, executed its demanding parts with aplomb and a certain zealotry.

*Norma*, as everyone is aware, is a very static opera; as are many of the *bel canto* operas where the emphasis is on vocal beauty, rather than on forward motion. Which for me means that the Stage Director has a particular responsibility to create stagings which convey at least a simulation of activity. However, in many cases, Irving Guttman's stagings took on the appearances of concert performances with sets and costumes. Although I did not find them particularly offensive, neither did I find them imaginative.

F.N. Crory

## The arts

### Open your eyes to the best of them

Dempsey, Hugh A. (ed.) *The Best of Bob Edwards* Hurtig Publishers \$8.95 272 pp.

"Honest men are as scarce as silent women." - An aphorism coined by one of Alberta's earliest newspapermen, Bob Edwards, and turned with just a touch of the cynic ... but the talk of a scarce honest man just didn't refer to old Bob Edwards at all.

Edwards was the spitting image of the frontier newspaperman; apt to use his editorial (and regular!) columns to poke fun at public institutions and satirize sacred issues, he was reporter, editor, and publisher, all in one. He kept a cross-Canada reading audience askance with the exposes and political invectives published in the most famous of his newspapers, the *Eye Opener*. (Although often referred to as the 'Calgary Eye Opener', the paper was, in fact, published in a number of centers throughout Canada but with the longest and most permanent location in Calgary.)

Though he started his journalistic career in the Winnipeg *Free Press*, and then moved to a rural weekly of his own, the Wetaskiwin *Free Lance*, it was in the pages of the *Eye Opener* that Bob Edwards most clearly showed his wit, his eye for aphorisms, and his conviction that what was corrupt and immoral should be brought to light by the press. He once said that "taking things philosophically is easy if they don't concern you," but it wasn't true in his case.

Or perhaps it's more correct to say that Edwards *did* take things philosophically when they didn't concern him. It's just that, unlike most people, anything he observed was of concern to him, particularly in regards to public officials who

ran contrary to his moral and ethical code. And he dedicated his life to telling about it.

In the course of the telling, Edwards revealed a wit that reflected the dryness of his Scottish ancestry and sparked with a ribald reflection of the frontier. His satire, too, was used humour and scathing facetiousness to bite deep into whatever issue he chose to direct it at - be that a corrupt politician, the hypocrisy of an organized church, or a real estate fraud being perpetrated on people in the more populated centres in North America.

The collected pieces in Alberta-historian H. A. Dempsey has put together in this volume are well chosen so that they reflect not only the side but the many facets of Edwards' journalistic skills. The pieces are grouped effectively under different headings of subjects Edwards concerned himself with, but the book is the type that you can sit down and read through in any type of coherent manner. It is designed to be read at leisure, for thoughts to be turned over and savoured.

For those who do read the collection, it will come clear that it was by no accident Edwards used the royal 'we' in referring to himself in the pages of his newspapers, for, in a sense, he was the king of Canadian journalists. Not afraid to expose himself to abuse and possible legal complications in order to fulfill his obligations to the public, Edwards established his role as a conscience of Alberta, and even the Canadian, populace. In so doing, he also established for himself a singular niche in Canadian history.

Kevin G.

## How to be both a student and a success

"You have to get out and do it now, but be careful not to overstep your capabilities. You have to keep pushing." The words are Larry Reese's, the fourth year music student who is currently the Musical Director and a member of the cast of the Citadel's production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*. As Musical Director he is responsible for changes and additions to the score of the play which was written by the composers of Jesus Christ Superstar.

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Larry began his musical career in grade six when he taught himself guitar. Later he learned the french horn and

played in the Edmonton School Boys Band. His family moved to Dacca, now part of Bangladesh and while there Larry learned the sitar, which was then gaining popularity through the Beatles. Back in Canada he played the french horn in the Edmonton Youth Orchestra. In his final year of high school Larry formed a group called Manna which did some recording and toured with Jesus Christ Superstar. While on tour he picked up the banjo. After taking a year off from studies, he came to the U of A as a french horn major in the music department. Halfway through he switched to composition where he is now.

In the past couple of summers Larry has been the Musical Director of the Northern Lights Theatre, as well as an actor, and has performed the same duties in the Barter Theatre's production of *Jacques Briel is Alive and Living in Paris*. He has also worked with Shirley Higginson on several recordings of children's stories.

Larry plans to attend Yale and work on a Master of Drama. "I have formal training in music

but not in drama," he explains. "Eventually I would like to write for the theatre and act, combining the two."

Indeed this is what he is doing at the present time, but he adds, "I hope that I have not reached my peak. It is an ongoing process of learning."

By most standards Larry Reese can be considered successful, yet he is reluctant to admit it, or to say how he has reached the level he is at. However, when pressed he gives this explanation:

"I had an advantage when I came back from Dacca in that I was playing the sitar. I was playing at Zorba's and met Gaye DeLorme, who now writes for Cheech and Chong as well as Stephen Sills. He is a great guitar player and we got together and played sitar and guitar at places like the Hovel. Later I think I built up my reputation playing with Manna."

"The main thing is that I went out and pushed. It took me a year to get into the position where I was able to write my first score for Theatre Three. During that time I was there, offering to do anything. You have to push,

but at the same time be careful not to push too hard or you will become unpopular. All the time I was making acquaintances who led me on to other people, who were sometimes able to help me. I think that I've been pushing ever since I got back from India in 1968."

A famous saying states that genius is a combination of 90% perspiration, 10% inspiration. When asked if this applies to himself, Larry answered "I have to stop and think about that. I don't really know. I have a strong desire to get out and do things, maybe it is ego. I hope not."

It is not easy being a full time student and working at the same time. "The problem is keeping up with my studies which are training me for the work I am doing at the present time. I have to find a balance."

Again refusing to admit that he is successful, Larry states, "I think there are people who are much further ahead than I am, but they are not in the public eye yet. They will hit and hit hard. However there is a danger a person can wait too long and miss the boat. I decided that I

didn't want to wait but I began my work while I was learning. There may be a problem with this because I become a jack of all trades master of none."

Brent Koss

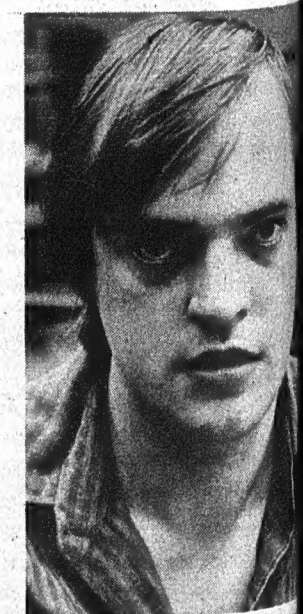


Photo by Brent Koss  
Larry Reese - seeking a future...through balanced dedication



# Christmas record releases hit the stands

Reviews by  
Garrett...

## JOHN LENNON, *Shaved Fish*

At last, a John Lennon album that is actually worth buying! Lennon has got the musical consistency of macaroni and cheese, each album having only one or two songs (rarely more) that are memorable. *Shaved Fish* overcomes this fault by virtue of being a 'greatest hits' record.

The album includes most of Lennon's singles since he began his solo career. It goes back as far as "Give Peace a Chance" (fortunately in a shortened form) and continued to his contemporary works like "99 Dream". Featured, of course, is the all time John Lennon classic, "Imagine."

For fans of Lennon, *Shaved Fish* is an excellent album in that it provides some of his best material, and still includes a touch of his political activism without overshadowing or ruining the music.

## RY GALLAGHER, *Against the Grain*

One of the greats of the guitar, Rory Gallagher has produced an album most definitely worthy of his talents. Armed with a new recording technique, Gallagher has overcome many of the difficulties that have haunted his previous studio works.

The most notable new success of *Against the Grain* is that it is right from the start it captures Gallagher's abundant energy. Always one of the most exciting performers on stage, he has never been able to get it across from the studio, before. Helping in this achievement is his understanding of production techniques Gallagher demonstrates. Here he makes full use of the potential of stereo, giving a full, all-around sound. The only weakness in this area is that the vocals and keyboards occasionally get overpowered by everything else. Gallagher's guitar playing is

superb and well-thought out. Leads are of his usual searing quality, with his rhythm guitar work standing out more than ever. Part of the reason for this is that his style of writing is moving towards developing interesting rhythm patterns and ways to play them. He does some fascinating things to standard blues and rhythm and blues frameworks.

When in Edmonton in October for his Canadian tour, Gallagher expressed hope that this album would break his band into the big time. I for one hope it brings him the recognition he has long deserved.

## APRIL WINE, *Stand Back*

April Wine has for some time been one of the top Canadian recording groups. *Stand Back*, their most recent release, stands out as excellent rock and roll and as the best the group has done.

A very well recorded album, *Stand Back* has relatively few flaws. The group manages to produce several samples of high quality heavy metal rock and the ever difficult rock ballad. "Oowatanite" (shades of Slade), featuring thundering, train-crossing tempo opens the album, quickly followed by a great rocker tune about the arrogance of being eighteen. "Cum Hear the Band" and "I Wouldn't Want to Lose Your Love" represent the lighter side of the band. Both songs have the sweet, lovable quality necessary for a good ballad.

With *Stand Back*, April Wine have set a standard of quality that many Canadian artists would do well to aim for.

## ...and Turtle

## LINDA RONSTADT, *Prisoner in Disguise*

The demise of one of America's best female vocalists continues on this album, as the lovely Linda persists with her watery, wishy-washy, commercial career. Linda Ronstadt proves that country singers never get older, they just get worse. For die-hards only.

## BONNIE RAITT, *Home Plate*

After the orchestrated and over-produced *Streets* album, Bonnie has returned to her former earthy and git-down style. Gone however, are the many many excellent slide guitar riffs that Bonnie plays so well. *Home Plate* is a disappointment, but nonetheless good stuff for dyed-in-the-wool Raitt fans.

## BRUCE COCKBURN, *Joy Will Find a Way*

Returning to the style of simply acoustic folk that made him famous, Cockburn has turned out a fine album, and one that strengthens his grip on the title of Canada's most genuine contemporary folk artist.

## RENAISSANCE, *Scherazade*

Renaissance's sixth album, *Scherazade and other Stories*, is a diluted rendering of Rimsky-Korsakov's *Scherazade*, the great Russian symphony based on the Arabian Nights story. Renaissance's version of the work is disappointing, as it never seems to develop past a prologue. Side One of the album, however, is classic Renaissance, highlighted as usual by the awesome vocal power of Annie Haslam.

## MAE McKENNA, *Mae McKenna*

Ms. McKenna, whose magnetic voice and captivating charm on the *Contraband* album (*Contraband* is the name of the now-defunct folk group of

which Mae McKenna was a founding member) has turned out a very disappointing solo album. Performing songs by such bad songwriters as Edgar Winter, Neil Sedaka, and Elton John, only Mae's voice saves this album from being ranked with Olivia Newton-John.

## HEART, *Dreamboat Annie*

A so-so album by the new Vancouver-based rock group, led by Ann and Nancy Wilson. Simplistic music and terrible lyrics match up with occasionally nice vocals by Ann, and periodic spells of reasonable acoustic guitar work to provide an adequate but forgettable pop-rock album.

## CAPTAIN BEEFHEART AND FRANK ZAPPA, *Bongos of Fury*

A live album by the U.S.A.'s most over-rated idiot. Containing the usual amount of pseudo-satirical drivel, this album ranks with *Over-nite Sensation* as pointless commercialism by Zappa. It's only merit is the occasional good line from Beefheart. Once again, die-hards only.

## At the Hovel this week:

Fri., Dec. 5 - Sun., Dec. 7 - from Toronto, singer songwriter Bob Carpenter, folk music with just a flavour of reggae. Bob is undoubtedly one of the best writers in Canada, his lyrics a sensitive blend of his hopes, pains and humour. And they are conveyed by his deep, rough voice, never lacking in feeling. Admission \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Doors 8:30.

Mon., Dec. 8 and Tues., Dec. 9 - a high-energy performer from Toronto, D'Arcy Wickham.

Wed., Dec. 10 - Open Stage, free for performers who want to entertain, 50¢ for the rest. Doors 8:30.

Thurs., Dec. 11 - Membership Social with Moonshine, fine boogie band that always packs the house. Beer and dancing. Members please bring only one guest. \$2 members, \$3 guests. Doors 8:30.

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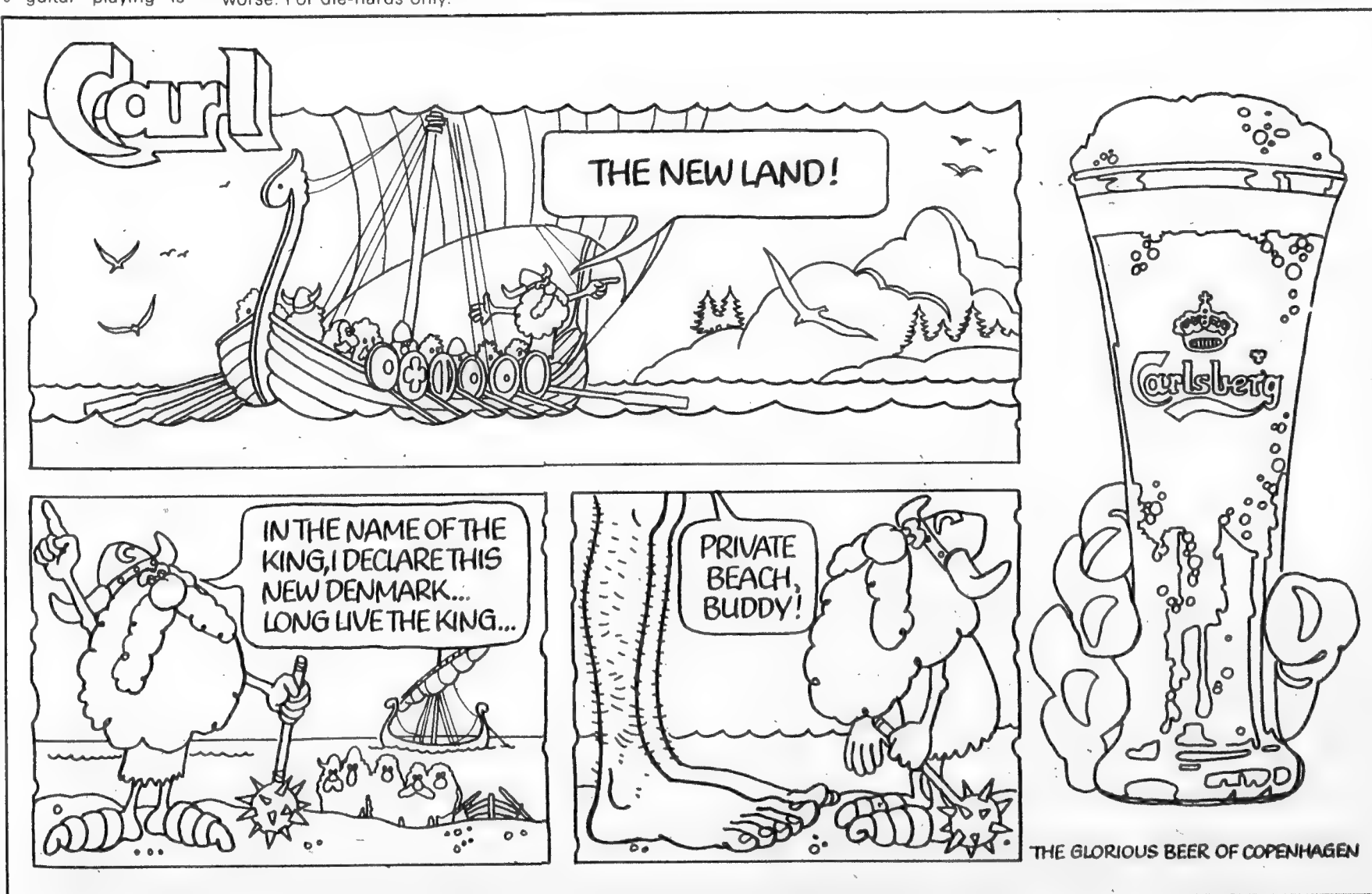
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## LETTERS, from page 5

and make their mark in the festivities.

The 1976 edition of the Bar None square dancers, dancing to the tunes of the fairly funky Ag Band thoroughly entrained the crowd. Surrounding the 45 foot flat deck lined with red and white checked material were some, whooping and hollering Aggies on horseback.

As we moved along the

streets of downtown Calgary in below zero weather, spirits were lifted (and drank) as the crowd came alive; - what can be expected when you get 40 Aggies together? When Agriculture can attain such national prominence, it's little wonder why Bar None is Western Canada's largest dance. It was proven again that the Aggies are still NUMBER

ONE!

The Aggies  
U of A

P.S. We forgot; we were not the only faculty represented. Some of our local gears putting their knowledge to work, getting their hands on the right end of the shovel, followed up on the mean trail dropped by the horses. It was a dirty job but it had to be done.

## Women's courses

The Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Studies invited comments on their demands for women's courses, so here I am. I think that women's courses are an excellent idea, but only if a comparable number of men's courses are offered. This is in the interest of sexual equality, as I have no interest in studying women in a classroom situation. An alternative to separate courses for (and about) women and men might be a co-ed people's course. This version has two distinct advantages over separate courses: a) it is not discriminatory; and b) less

resource material would be up.

I am all in favor of equality for the sexes, probably more than many women are. In fact, I am unconvinced that most feminists are in favor of equality, and will remain so until women start showing up in masse for manual labor jobs. Extrapolating into the future, I can see a world in which women hold all the top executive positions while men perform the manual jobs which keep society functioning. This is not equality by any stretch of (male) imagination. If women as a group, wish to wear pants they must be willing to pay the price.

M. Wright  
1st Year Education

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# Revolution necessary for women's lib?

The following is an interview by the Women's Program Centre with Margaret Randall, a visiting feminist author from Cuba.

Q: The United Nations has proclaimed 1975 as International Women's Year. Our government has spent a large amount of money on a big advertisement campaign to change attitudes towards women, but laws have not been changed. What is being done in Cuba during IWY?

A: IWY has been very important to Cuban women. However, the current phase for full equality began in 1959 (when the Cuban revolution triumphed). It is an ongoing process. IWY simply added dimension to that struggle.

It happens that in November of 1974 the 2nd Congress of the Federation of Cuban Women was held where profound analysis was carried out around women's problems in society. The congress was the culmination of months of grass root level discussion throughout the country.

Many of the ideas emerging from those discussions and coming out of the congress itself are being put into practice now throughout the island.

Q: Here in Canada many feminists oppose men. How is this viewed in Cuba?

A: This is viewed as a reactionary tendency, which in the last analysis does not serve women but serves the enemy. The problem of women's oppression is a social problem, a class problem, and can only really be solved by changing the economic structure of society and by economic freedom, giving women the concrete possibility of vanguarding the

struggle against old, exploitative and oppressive values.

Q: Have women in Cuba achieved something that women in Canada are still striving for?

A: Yes, of course, they have. They have achieved a revolution. The possibility of building a socialist society, full economic equality, full educational opportunity and equal status in the labour force. They have achieved the recognition that sexism and related problems are social problems and not individual problems.

Women are leading this ideological struggle in Cuba with full participation of Men and full participation of a revolutionary state.

Q: In Canada men behave like they do towards women because of traditional attitudes. How is it in Cuba which is traditionally a male dominated society. Is it still in evidence in Cuba?

A: Of course it is still in evidence. Cubans would be the last to deny it. Once the economic changes take place, changes in the superstructure can be carried out.

Socialist revolution is not synonymous with women's liberation, but it is a necessary pre-requisite to that liberation. The struggle to free Cubans of all sexist attitudes will be a long one as it is true all over the world.

What Cubans can say with pride is that they are waging that struggle in a social context and that they have full support of their people's government.

Q: Do women realize themselves in hard work?

A: Of course not. No one claims

that any human being realizes their potential in hard work. Women's incorporation into the salaried labour force is basic in terms of her economic independence and in terms of getting her out of the home and

broadening her social horizon.

Full realization, full equality means many things. Incorporation into production simply sets the stage for this equality, for this self realization.

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### cole's notes

#### Finnish Nats here on 30th

Leon Abbott may have wanted an 8-0 record for his Christmas present, but even with the loss to Calgary Saturday, his Bears aren't in such bad shape.

Bears (7-1) have played fewer games than any team in the conference, and still have a two-point bulge over the second-place Dinosaurs (6-4), with two games in hand.

UBC lost two out of three this weekend, and appear to be fading fast at 4-5. Saskatchewan, with eight losses in nine starts, is out of it as usual.

"Seven and one, a third of the way into the schedule, isn't so bad," says Abbott, "if someone will promise me 14-2 over the next two-thirds, I'll take it."

It will be an unusually quiet Christmas break for the Bears. In the past, they've usually managed to get in on a holiday tournament, last year in Sudbury.

This time, though, the only match they have for certain is a December 30th game with the Finnish National team at Varsity Arena.

The Bears had planned on a three-game swing into the north country somewhere, but apparently no one was willing to guarantee their expenses, so their only other possible engagement would be a one-game affair with Calgary.

With the slack holiday schedule, it seems likely that by the time league play resumes in January, Abbott may have as many as 23 healthy players to deal with.

Abbott has not yet made, and maybe will not make a decision about his three goaltenders.

As of even date, Bears' roster shows seven defencemen listed. In addition to the five that started the season, Abbott now has Brian Larsen and a convalescing Abby Hebert to think about.

Although Hebert looks far from ready to play at present, four weeks could make a big difference, and Hebert's speed is something Bears' defence could use a lot more of.

As well, Abbott has thirteen forwards on his hands (ten is considered comfortable), and as the season progresses, that will probably prove to be an unmanageable number.

At any rate, if Abbott can keep twenty-three bodies happy applying for eighteen starting jobs, he's a juggler of immense talent.

## Pool Pandas rally for tie

Last weekend, the U of A Panda Swim team competed in the first two meets of the season.

Their first was a challenge meet against the much improved U of C Dinnies team.

Captain Mona Lee Brophy won the 100 fly, and 200 free-style, co-captain Myrna Spilde also won two events, the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke.

Other outstanding performances were: Mary Hughes, placing first and third in the 100 breast and 200 IM; Bernice Campbell, Kim Browning and

Val Switzer all placing third in their best events; and Leslie Mann managing a second and third place.



The 400 freestyle relay team of Spilde, Hughes, Brophy and Mann earned another victory for the squad.

Up against a U of C team

which has greatly improved since last year, the Pandas fought hard to come from behind and tie the meet in the last few races.

Saturday the Pandas hit the water again for the Golden Bear Relays. Although placings weren't outstanding, individual times were.

Coach Smith was very impressed with the efforts of his swimmers Friday night of 42 swims, 40 personal best times were posted. Many girls established even better marks in their races the following day.

### Letter from a concerned student

## Intramurals could be improved

by Bill Howard  
4th Year P.E.

The intramural program at this university is an excellent program, proclaimed by some physical educators to be the best at any Canadian institution. The '75-76 men's intramural recreation program offers twenty-seven different activities. Some of these are well organized major team sports such as football, basketball, and hockey. Others are the more individual recreational activities, as in snooker, bowling, and golf. Despite the wide variety and mass participation in this men's program, I feel there are some problems evident upon watching various contests, as well. The major area of concern to the intramural staff should be the over-emphasis placed on winning by several participants. Too many players (and some entire units) are too competitive and orientated towards winning at all costs - at the expense of fair play and the idea of equal playing time for all players.

An excellent example of this overly-competitive atmosphere was found in intramural flag football games this season. Although I was a member of the team which eventually won the league championship, I did not always enjoy the games. I sometimes walked off the field at the end of games disillusion-

ed about the state of 'friendly' sports in our society; there was just too much bitching and squabbling and too many 'cheap shots' to make the game fun. Arguing with officials, who had an extremely tough job, was common after almost every play. As a result of strongly competitive backgrounds and a determined need to win, many football players threw any sense of fair play to the prevailing winds (to be carried far off campus, it seems). We seem to forget that we are merely competing with fellow students; instead we carry the attitude that we are competing against them.

The issue, then, becomes one of determining what the aims of the men's intramural program are. Is the objective to compile as many points, win as many games and trophies as possible, while saying to hell with fair play? Or should the over-riding idea of an intramural program be enjoyment through recreation and physical activity for as many participants as possible? Obviously, I believe the latter philosophy to be the one to establish and maintain in any intramural program.

The "Turkey Trot" is an applicable example of basically, non-competitive intramural activity which enjoys mass participation and follows the 'fair-play' philosophy. There were

over 200 entrants this year in this fun-orientated cross country run - which provides an excellent opportunity for students to get out for some fresh air and exercise with fellow students and friends. Winning is not emphasized to any great length - total Turkey Trot prizes: five turkeys. Another pleasant aspect to this activity is that there is little need for many officials as little or no cheating takes place.

This article is not intended in any way to be a criticism of the men's intramural program. Some measures have been taken to eliminate 'over-competitiveness' and encourage fair play and participation. The most effective step, I feel, has been the setting up of different divisions according to player ability. For example, the hockey program has Division I, II, III, and 'anklers' leagues. A further progressive step has been introduced this year with the elimination of achievement points in some sports. Self-referreed games are starting to become a reality. Both of these ideas were employed in this year's co-rec volleyball program, which was very successful and operated smoothly.

I would like to propose some further amendments to the program which I feel would benefit it:

- a gradual fading out of points, prizes, awards, and trophies to 'successful' athletes, as this encourages competition and 'elitism' among athletes.

- an elimination of posted standings, such as on the large blackboard across from the men's intramural office.


- a subsequent elimination of such bodies as a 'protest board.'

- a gradual move to self-referreed games in all events.

- an elimination of rules regarding eligibility factors of some students - largely ignored anyway.

- an introduction of 'novelty awards' maybe based on the team or unit which has the most active participants, the least defaults, or the most fun.

In conclusion, I would like to re-iterate my feelings that the present intramural program is basically sound and successful. However, I also feel a need to get away from the all-too-common attitude that winning is paramount. The emphasis in intramurals must be shifted to mass participation and physical activity to all interested students. I just hope that by the college level we aren't too late to change what I feel are deeply ingrained but negative attitudes toward intramural sports.




so good  
so many  
ways...

Tia Volley

Tennis elbows everywhere are serving this exciting new cocktail that aficionados of the game are learning to love.

**Tia Volley:**  
A touch of Tia Maria (1 1/2 ounces) topped with 3 dashes of heavy cream and a cherry impaled with a toothpick. Looks and tastes great in a liqueur glass.



world's most delicious coffee liqueur



# Intramurals, murals, murals, murals, murals, murals, murals.....

## Hockey

The Division I and II Hockey playoffs will begin tonight at University Arena. The competition should prove exciting hockey. Division I the two finalists, Law and Phys. Ed. both with no losses on their record, appear to be developing a friendly rivalry; undoubtedly the game will be a good one.

Division II finalists are Zoology and Physics or Lower Phys. depending on the outcome of their last game on Wednesday. The Division II finals will start at 9:30 PM and Division I

finals will start at 10:45 PM.

The Division III and "Anklers" schedule will start on January 5, the first day of classes. The schedule is posted across from the Intramural Office in the Physical Education Building.

## Field Hockey Winners

Congratulations are extended to the Law Field Hockey team, winners of the "A" event and the Pharmacy Field Hockey team, winners of the "B" event in the recent Field Hockey Tournament.

## Co-Rec Racquetball Tournament

Last week's tournament was so successful that an emergency trip was required to find more racquetball balls. That may be stretching the point somewhat, although the participation was overwhelming. "A" division winners were George Cruickshank and Barb Dingle. "B" division winners were Jean Forss and Gregg Gulayets.

## Participant of the Week

As usual, picking the participant of the week is a difficult

task. With half the intramural schedule behind us, at least one person appears to be outstanding in terms of participation. From the M & M Unit we present Harry (the Hoop) Miller. The Hoop has contributed almost one-half of the total points to his unit. It might be noted however, that the Hoop failed to participate in only one sport, track and field. Rumour has it that he could not fake it. I suppose there could have been an element of fear due to John Taylor's football-type shotgun throw. If you know the Hoop, give him a pat on the back for us.

## Entry Deadline! Entry

**Deadline!** for both badminton singles and floor hockey is today, December 4. Badminton will be held Tues. and Thurs. evenings from Jan. 6 to Jan. 15. Floor hockey will be run for one night only (Monday, Jan. 5) on an instructional and recreational basis only! If participation in this event is well attended, however, there is a chance that it will be offered on a league basis next year. Upcoming events following the holidays are Curling (Jan. 10, 17), Yoga (Mon., Jan. 12) and the Novelty Swim Meet (Wed., Jan. 14).

Remember that you get participation points for laps in both jogging and swimming. Just record your name on the charts in the west locker room and keep track of your efforts! If you have any questions or any problems, call Women's Intramural office, 432-3565.

## women's Intramurals

Broomball is the only sport that is in progress at this time. The four teams entered in the finals to be held this evening are: Phys. Ed., Lower Kelsey I, Delta Gamma, St. Joes.

## Bears overwhelmingly best

The Golden Bear Swim team proved they were the strongest in the province last weekend. Friday night they overwhelmed University of Calgary, then Saturday at the Golden Bear relays, the Bears set two Alberta records on the way to winning four out of five events over the major Alberta senior teams.

Bears revealed their depth of talent Friday by winning eleven out of fourteen events.

The team was led by Butch Skulsky who won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, and then combined with Mark Polet, John Starratt and Ross

Nelson to take top honors in the 400 yd. medley relay. Nelson went on to lead the field in the 200 yd. free, while Polet won the 100 backstroke and participated on the winning 400 yd. freestyle team, together with team captain Stewart Nelson, George Robertson and Bruce Gibson.

Rob Edmonds swept the diving events, winning both the 1 meter and 3 meter events.

Stewart Nelson stroked easily to a decision in the 500 yd. freestyle.

The most inspired performance came from Gibson. Bruce took last year off but came back to knock 4 seconds off his previous best in posting a 51.2 in the 100 freestyle, which he won easily.

Pan Am Games veteran Derek Cathro led the Bears' "A" relay teams to two Alberta records and two meet records Saturday. Derek exploded in the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay to combine with Polet, Skulsky and Starratt in setting a new Alberta mark of 3:45.3. Not half an hour later the team, with Gibson replacing Polet, repeated their success in the 200 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 1:30.9, knocking two seconds off the previous record.

Meet records in the 400 individual medley relay (3:52.2) and the 400 yd. freestyle relay (3:22.8) topped things off for a

very successful weekend.

The real individual stars of the meet, however, turned out to be members of the "B" and "C" relay teams. Terry Ponich proved his value to the team with personal bests in his leg of the 200 free relay and the 400 free relay. Kevin Feehan, Tom de Groot, Rick Moulton and Frank Cosman swam strongly all week and deserve mention.

Rookie head coach Phil Gardner was impressed with the consistency of performance, and feels that with more training the Bears will once again be contenders for the C.I.A.U. swimming crown.

## UA fencers place in Regina event

At the Militia Open fencing tournament in Regina last weekend, several U of A fencers made good showings. Their placings were as follows:

Men's Foil - Walter Hauser - 4th

Women's Foil - Monica Chapin - 1st, Marga van der Lugt - 3rd, Mary Jane Henning - 6th.

Epee - Helmut Mach - 2nd, Jim Goruk - 4th, Sabre - Helmut Mach - 2nd, Walter Hauser - 4th.

3-Weapon Championship - Helmut Mach - 3rd.

Mach's success in the competition earned him a National B ranking in Epee.

## Holiday Swimming

During the Christmas vacation the weekday hours will be extended as follows:

December 22, 23, 29, 30  
2:00 - 1:00 Adults  
3:00 - 3:00 Family  
4:00 - 5:00 Adults  
6:00 - 9:00 Family

December 24, December 31

only  
2:00 - 1:00 Adults  
Saturday, Sunday-December 27, 28, January 3, 4

Hours as usual:  
2:00 - 5:00 6:00 - 9:00  
Family:

2:00 - 4:00 6:00 - 7:30  
Closed - 1:00 pm December 24th, 31st.

Closed all day - December 25, 26, January 1, 2.

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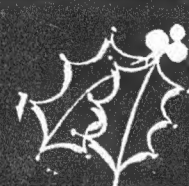
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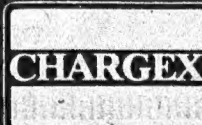
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# footnotes

## December 4

Outdoor Club meeting in Rm. 140 SUB for Xmas break X-country ski trip. Party Friday, Dec. 5.

## December 5

Eng. 306 Christmas Follies: Christmas show for young children (2-7), Ed. students, and anyone else interested. 2:00-3:00 p.m. in LI, Humanities.

Education Students Assoc. Christmas Social will be held in the Education Lounge (basement) from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Liquid refreshments. Please note the time change.

The Education Students Assoc. is sponsoring the U of A Concert Band's Christmas presentation from 12:00 to 2:00. Come and sing or listen to Christmas carols in the main foyer of the Ed. Bldg.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum. Film - Women on the March. Record of the history of women's struggle for equal rights and lessons to be learned. Intro and discussion led by Edna Stimpson. 10815B - 82 Ave. 8:00 p.m.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Our program for this meeting is a panel discussion on

"relaxation vs. tension". Meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room.

## December 7

Single Adult Action Club meeting at St. Basil's cultural centre 7007-109 St. 7:30 p.m. Please use east entrance.

## December 8

The Alliance of Neighbourhood groups is holding a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Senior Citizen Recreation Centre at 11113-113 St. We will be presenting a proposal for a series of fast moving strategy and issue oriented workshops. For further info, call Jean at 424-0331.

DaCamera Singers will present "music for Christmas" with the DaCamera Brass Ensemble and organist Bruce Wheatcroft. All Saints Cathedral, 8:30 p.m. Adults \$3.00, Students & Senior Citizens \$2.00.

## December 12

The NASA executive have arranged a "Happy Hour" in NASA house 11046-87 Ave from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and drinks may be purchased. All members are urged to par-

ticipate. Four 20 year members will receive awards.

Free public lecture on "The Tibetan Buddhist Path" will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the VIP Room, Lister Hall, U of A, by John Baker. Intensive weekend seminars will also be conducted Dec. 13 & 14 from 9 a.m. in Rm. 18, Lister Hall. Seminar admission \$15.00. Further info phone 482-3489 or 436-2582.

## December 12 19

Wargames Society has been evicted. For the 12th and 19th of December we will be meeting in Central Academic 349. Even dragons and dungeons are welcome.

## Dec. 29 - Jan. 2

Student Christian Movement Western Regional Christmas conference in Edmonton on theme question "Whose Land is This?" - an exploration of the power struggle over land use, native land claims, and resource development. For more info call SCM office SUB 158F, 432-5327.

## General

Marian Centre, serving meals for transient single men needs volunteers who want to spend one lunch period per week to help out with the preparation and serving a meal. Phone Fr. Rick Starks at 424-3544. Used clothing may be brought to Newman Centre for Marian Centre distribution.

Lost in Humanities bldg. One pair of contact lenses in case. If found please phone 435-0673 and ask for Monica.

Cansave Xmas Cards available at the English dept. office, Rm. 3-7 Humanities. Packets of ten from 75c to \$2.50. All proceeds go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

Lost: Leroy ladies watch, reward. Phone 489-3574 evenings.

Lost: in RATT, Sat. night - a cameo ring set in silver. Means a lot to me. Phone 433-0896 or see Laurie on RATT staff.

Outdoor Club. Attention: Everyone that signed up for cross-country ski lessons with Milmoor will be contacted before exams finish. Lessons will start in January. Times will be arranged when you are contacted.

The Non-Academic Staff Assoc. is giving a Christmas party for children in the Boyle Street Community Services Co-op. Donations of tree ornaments and room decorations would be greatly appreciated. Bring to NASA office 841 General Services Bldg.

U of A Skating Club. Skating for all skaters: beginners, experts, speedskaters, figureskaters in the Varsity Arena at 8:00 a.m. to 9 a.m. For info phone 436-3767.

## classified

Get into a little money on the side. Manpower Temporary Services, 424-4166. We'll give you all the help you need.

Quick and professional typing of term papers, etc. Drop in to 238 SUB (Ph: 432-3423) or call 433-4587 after 6.

Pregnant and distressed? Call Birthright 429-1051 anytime.

Henri's Steno Service - Thesis, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

Hayrides, between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Ph. 466-3458.

Have any spare time? You can earn extra money on a temporary job with manpower Temporary Services. Call Bob or Peter, 424-4166.

Salesstaff needed full and part time. Knowledge of cross country skiing would be an asset. Certified instructors also needed. Inquire Fresh Air Experience. Phone 438-1947.

Room for student, cheap - in return for occasional babysitting. Rent negotiable. Ph. 433-2823.

Typist - manuscripts, reports, etc. Speed with accuracy. 424-4921.

Professional typing services, no job too big or too small 482-5881, 9:00-5:00.

Wanted - Studious female to share 2-bedroom apartment on N side. 20 minute bus ride to Univ. \$82 mo. Ph. 425-9447.

Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Good bus routes, between downtown and university. Phone 428-0282.

Flea Market - Crafts. Saturday, December 6th, 10 to 4. All Things Weird and Wonderful. Basement Strathcona Library, 8331-104 Street.

Accommodation available. St. Joseph's College may have a very few vacancies available for the second term: single room only and board to full-time students of any year. For information, call 433-1569 or 439-2311.

Left in CAB, Texas Instruments calculator - SR11 on Nov. 26/75. Reward offered. David 436-5531.

For Sale: Berkeley 4080 Calculator. Phone Barry 488-5335.

For Sale: Older straight-stitch sewing machine in cabinet. 454-2675.

Room & board - available January, male students, 10 min. walk to campus, 439-8360.

Wanted - People with sales and/or warehouse experience. To work from Dec. 15 to Jan 5 full time, after Jan. 5 part time. Contact Len Sturmwind, S.O.S. Army Surplus Ltd. 10402 - 97 St. Phone 422-3348.

I don't have Sex For Sale, but I do have a couple hundred records I'd like to get rid of for \$2.00 each. Phone Jim 455-4027.

Ski Reading Week, Feb. 23-28. Vernon, Silver Star, \$180.00. Includes 5 nights accommodation, 5 days lift tickets, transportation. 468-8423, 8:30-9:30 p.m. MTWR; 468-5741, 11:00-12:00 noon MWFF.

Experienced part-time desk clerk required for Hotel. Phone 465-3355.

1966 VW Beetle very good condition, gas heater, snow tires \$400.00, 488-6375 after 6:00 p.m.

2 New Zealand girls want ride Edmonton to Miami or near. Late December/early January. Phone 435-7638.

Open ticket from Montreal to Paris and London. Valid till June '76. Call Lyn 435-7638.

Cold, small, overpriced, basement-suite. Private entrance, phone, parking. One block away. Suitable for female or couple. January. 439-1976.

TF's Grads Prof's earn \$2000 or more and free 5-8 weeks in Europe, Africa, Asia. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

Cast needed - men & women for 16 mm. dramatic film - entry for Toronto film festival. Student production, no salary but good experience. Aaron 477-4516 in class, or 455-4236 home.

Thanks to whoever found my wallet and especially to Paul Davis for being so great! M.

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